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It is said that former Senator Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, can have the leadership of the republicans in the south if he will accept it. In this event it is possible that the headquarters might be established at Chattanooga instead of at Knoxville. Hayes is said to favor placing the party's management in the hands of substantial business men in all states and getting away from the class of politicians who have proved to be parasites, who absorb most of the national campaign funds for their own purposes. Senator Sanders has been one of the most substantial contributors to the republican national campaign funds. Whether the Chattanooga will accept the southern

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Right there's the point! We've got nothing special against the lizards, but think of the awful suspense we are in of not knowing whether we are the forty-first or the forty-seventh cousin of a horse. Suppose he decides we are the forty-ninth cousin! Oh, it's just too much! But while the good doctor is figuring it out, let's go along as calmly as possible, saving all we can so we can live above our lizard ancestry.

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